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The Flyer

Easy Credit Posing Problems for SSU Students

by David Lasher, photography editor

The ad reads "Now's the time to apply for the best bankcard offered today...to better manage your life and money." Like everything in life, there is a catch. More and more students are running into trouble with the easy accessibility of credit cards. The lure of easy credit for college students is often too tempting to resist. Unfortunately, so is the desire to use the newly printed cards students, including freshmen, receive matter-of-factly from financial giants like Citibank and Chase Manhattan.

Within two months of receiving his new Visa card Joe*, an 18-year old freshman from Annapolis, had maxed out his new Visa card. While many of the purchases charged to the card were admittedly frivolous and "stupid" according to Joe, it was so simple to get the card, he didn't stop to think about where the money was going to come from to make the monthly payments. "I found that I could buy something so easy, so quick, and I didn't have to pay for it until much later. Pretty soon I had reached my limit (of \$500) and I was struggling to come up with the monthly payment."

Joe's experience is not at all unique. In fact, with a limit of only \$500, he

should consider himself lucky. As bank's scramble for new customers during the current recession it is easy to get a new Citibank Visa or Mastercard account with a credit limit of \$800-\$1000. Students away from home, controlling their pursestrings for the first time can get in very deep, very quick.

Finding students who have charged away future paychecks was an easy matter, even at a school with less than 6,000 students. There are plenty of examples- bar tabs at the Plump Parrot, tickets at Merriweather, even a mountain bike. In fact, it was easy to find students at SSU with two and three credit cards, all maxed out. Mike* currently has an AT&T Mastercard with a \$600 balance, and a Citibank Visa with a \$750 balance. Not to mention a Sears card with a \$450 balance. All this adds up to \$45 a month in minimum payments. While a part-time job on campus helps pay for the cards monthly payments, other more important needs

come first. According to Mike, at one point he was three months behind on the cards, while the interest stacked up.

The goldmine for the issuing banks is in the interest accrued on the card. With a balance of \$450 on the Sears account, Mike's minimum \$15 payment

only takes \$6.50 off the total when the 21% interest rate is taken into account. At this pace it will take Mike approximately five years to pay off the card. While it is possible to find bank

cards offering 14 and 15 points, these cards hold fewer benefits for the bank, which in turn only offer these lower

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Various students have fallen prey to credit card temptations.

SSU American Marketing Association Wins Award

by Keith Byrne, staff writer

The SSU American Marketing Association (AMA) chapter won the prestigious second tier "Chapter Excellence in Membership" award at the organization's International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans on March 30, reported SSU advisor Dr. Memo Diriker.

Citing the chapter's young age of six months, Diriker was surprised to win the award. "This kind of national recognition is extremely rare for a chapter this young. The SSU chapter has every reason to be proud," said the marketing professor.

The SSU chapter, presently consisting of 99 members, set a recruitment record for universities of Salisbury's size with its 90 plus members in six months, said

Diriker. The SSU chapter also impressed judges with its diversity of members and overall ranking of 38th in the nation. Consisting of 390 chapters nationwide, the SSU chapter is in the top 10 percent, he added.

The Salisbury chapter sent officers Kim Crall, Jill Gamble and Beth Waters to the three-day conference which included regional meetings, various career and leadership sessions and a speech by the Vice President of Marketing for Nike, Inc. The conference was attended by 83 schools and over 1,100 college students, said Gamble.

"It (the conference) was a great educational experience," explained Gamble, citing the workshop on her future field: sports marketing. "It gave direction into your future career."



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Kerry Jones, president of Eco Concern, participates in Marsh Grass Planting last Saturday at Cedar Hill State Park.

Boundries of Stress Go Beyond Classroom

by David Lasher, photography editor

Stress--it affects us all. Stress however, does not have to be bad. Some professionals submit that stress is worse in college than in the business world with all the deadlines, projects and expectations placed upon students. Compounding the events related to class work, students, especially freshmen, carry the extra baggage of being in new, unique surroundings for the first time.

In this sense stress is not limited to classwork. Living with new roommates with their own unique habits can be easily as stressful and frustrating as the latest 15-page paper business professors assign.

According to Joseph Andrade, a counselor in the Center for Personal and Professional Development, one of the most important ways to limit stress is through time management.

Each student should "Plan ahead and access their priorities," said Andrade. A daily and weekly schedule is essential if you want to get the most out of your day. Spend a few dollars on a daily planner or day-timer to assist in time management needs.

One method of time management involves listing all the things which need to be accomplished during that day. Prioritize these items as A, B or C's. The A's should be first priority--that paper that must get turned in or the big test that is tomorrow--set aside time to study.

The B items come after the A's are accomplished and so on. There are only so many hours in the day. According to

Andrade, a student should plan to study two hours for every hour spent in class.

Additionally, people need six to eight hours of sleep every night. Any less than six hours risks building. Any more than eight and the student is wasting time. Andrade added that it is also important that a student sleep during the same time period. This allows the body to coordinate REM sleep, the deep, most beneficial stage of sleeping to your daily pattern. If a nap is needed during the day, limit it to 20 minutes.

Study time and sleep are only part of a complete, well-planned day. Everyone should exercise for at least 20 minutes, three times a week. Weight lifting does not count--as it does not work the cardio-vascular system. Aerobics, swimming and walking/jogging are good forms of exercise.

Good nutrition is also critical to maintaining a less-stressful lifestyle. As Andrade put it "You can't run a car on an empty tank of gas. You also can't run a car on the wrong fuel." It is not only important to eat three meals a day and not skip breakfast. It is just as important that the food be nutritious--the four food groups and all the basics learned years ago. The dining hall provides wholesome food for all needs. Off-campus students should be careful about what they buy and should limit junk food, sodas and fast food. That candy bar might provide a burst of quick energy, but in the long run junk food is not beneficial.

What more can you do to get through the day and avoid stress? Take a time

STRESS

DON'T LET IT

GET YOU DOWN!



STEPHANIE MCMULLIN, PHOTOGRAPHER

out from work every now and then. Hobbies, music and physical activities are all renewing activities. Make a new friend or develop a study group. These are simply a few of the many ways that can limit stress.

If there is a need for some additional help in planning guidelines, or if you can't deal with the stress and pressure you feel trapped under, don't weather it alone. Take advantage of the Center for

Personal and Professional Development's professional counselors. They are located on the second floor of the University Center opposite the Dean of Students office.

Taking the time to eat right and be fit, and looking at important projects as positive challenges, not hazards, can go a long way towards eliminating the negative effects of stress in the university climate.

Committee Screens Professors

by Keith Byrne, staff writer

As a student, the number of professors encountered during the course of a college education is countless, but how exactly are these thought-shaping women and men selected at SSU?

Dr. K. Nelson Butler, vice president of academic affairs, explained the various steps involved in the process employed by most of Salisbury's departments in selecting new professors.

The process begins, says Butler, with the dean of the school needing a professor suggesting a SSU-staffed search committee to locate a suitable replacement. This search committee, usually consisting of at least three members, nationally advertises the available position in a manner which must reflect the University's affirmative action policy.

The committee then looks at the applicants' resumes, recommendations and teaching experiences, and interviews them on the telephone as well. After this process, the search committee decides who should be brought in, explained the academic vice president.

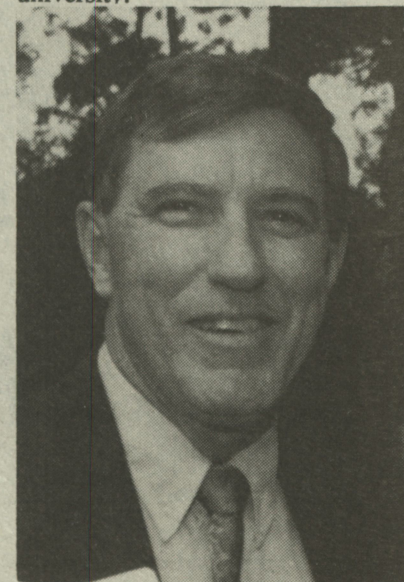
Usually three people are selected and are subjected to a detailed interview sequence, testing their knowledge in the subject matter.

Also, most departments require applicants to give a mock lesson to a group of students. "From this," said

Butler, "the committee seeks to see if the applicant is knowledgeable on the content and would make a good teacher."

A checking system is also used through the probation scheme. In this scheme each student is asked to report problems in the semesterly class evaluations. Each chairman looks at these evaluations and decides if the professor should continue or be terminated, Butler said.

However, the truth of the matter is, he added, "most changes here are the result of death or the transfer to another university."



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Dr. K. Nelson Butler,
Vice President of Academic Affairs

Credit Card Woes...

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interest accounts to individuals with established credit and higher incomes. With the higher risk to the bank involved in student accounts, and with students lined up to sign up for the cards, the banks generally charge no less than 19.8 % for the 'privilege' of being afforded credit today.

Before a student applies for a credit card it is essential to access the needs of the individual, financially speaking. Sure, it's nice to be able to order concert tickets over the phone, but do you really need a card? If your answer is truly yes, you should consider two things. Do you plan to carry a balance on the card, or will you be able to pay off the total balance each month? If you plan to pay for everything at the end of the month, it pays to search for a bank which charges no annual fee and a

higher rate of interest. If on the other hand, you plan to carry a balance month-to-month, it would be more beneficial to find a company offering a lower rate and an annual fee. For example, a student American Express account will cost you \$55 annually, but the balance must be paid monthly, so you avoid the interest. A \$750 balance at 19.8% interest adds up to \$148.50 annually on a Citibank Visa, plus the \$20 annual fee!

Unfortunately, few financial institutions will offer students a low interest rate and just about all of them charge an annual fee. You will be hard pressed to find a card offered on the bulletin boards around campus advertising either of these options. The best bet for most students would be to forego the plastic and AVOID THE CREDIT CARD TRAP!

Crime Beat

submitted by Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety

4/1 - 4/2 12:01 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Vandalism - an unknown person used a sharp object to scratch the paint on a vehicle parked on campus.

4/7 4:15 a.m. Telephone Misuse - an annoying and unwanted phone call was received at the switchboard.

4/8 9:42 a.m. Vandalism - an unoccupied room in Severn was entered and a chair was damaged.

4/8 10:49 a.m. Lost Decal - decal #5419 was lost from the dash board of a vehicle. Decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

4/8 2:34 p.m. Lost Decal - decal #5452 was lost from the dash board of a vehicle. Decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

4/8 3:26 p.m. Theft - car stereo, cassette tapes and a pair of sunglasses were stolen from a car parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

2/6-4/9 4:41 p.m. Theft - the combination lock on a locker in the men's locker room was broken and a student's personal property was stolen.

4/9 9:30 p.m. Assault and Battery - a student reported that a friend of hers, another student, was assaulted in the area of the grass field next to St. Martin Hall. It was reported that the victim was walking north toward College Avenue when the incident occurred. The suspect engaged the student in a conversation and grabbed her by the arm and pulled her toward a parked car in the Chesapeake Lot. The victim was able to get away from the person and flee the area. Description: White male, college age, 5'8" - 5'10", brown fluffy hair, wearing a striped light green and white t-shirt, muscular build, with the smell of alcohol on his breath.

PERSONAL SAFETY TIPS

These personal safety tips, compiled by the Office of Public Safety, apply when on campus as well as in the Salisbury area or wherever one resides. The precautions may lessen the

likelihood of becoming a victim. Increasing awareness of crime prevention techniques may decrease the opportunity for a person to commit a criminal offense.

1. You are your own best protection.
2. Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first floor windows locked.
3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
4. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
5. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
6. Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do

not pick up strangers.

7. If you are followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
8. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the door.
9. If you need an escort to or from your car, call the Office of Public Safety, 543-6222.
10. Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the Public Safety Office.

For more information on personal safety, contact the Public Safety Office, located in Holloway Hall, room 022, 543-6222.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

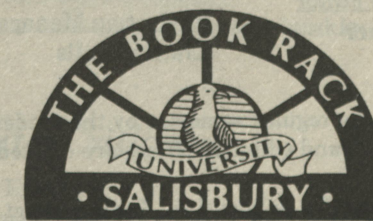
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Editorial

Illiteracy is a Curable Epidemic

Delvji elkdjof dfd, aldkd fa ererriomj dicope asdqki. You can't read this? What's a matter--are you stupid?

On this campus everyone (hopefully) could recognize that this is gibberish, but there are those people in the "real world" that could not read this sentence if you promised them \$1000. These people suffer from one of the most dangerous diseases in the American society -- illiteracy. Whether they had a turbulent family upbringing, a poor education or immigrated, the afflicted are EVERYWHERE in society; while you may expect all illiterate people to be poor (and some are), others are white collar corporate executives. While you may think all of them are black and males (and some are); others are white and Asian and women. And while many don't finish grade school, others miraculously graduate from high school and enter college. You cannot stereotype an illiterate person. Illiteracy eludes all categories.

But illiteracy isn't that much of a problem, you say; and besides, illiterate people don't interfere with your life. But it is, and they do. Take a quick look at these statistics: According to the US Department of Education, in 1990, between 17 and 21 million Americans could not read traffic signs or write checks. It is estimated that approximately 46 million Americans could write a check but would be lost if you gave them an encyclopedia or a dictionary. One in four people who graduate from high school can only read and write at the seventh grade level. Seventy-two million American adults may lack these very skills to perform a job adequately. One million immigrants come to America every year who cannot

speak the English language. And illiteracy picks at the pocketbook--an estimated \$20 billion is spent each year by taxpayers and businesses to tackle it.

Whoever or whatever is to blame for illiteracy's existence cannot afford to be ignored any longer. One thing for certain is that people who are unable to read and write should not be labeled as stupid; they simply lack certain skills. Are you labeled as dumb because you can't paint or perform calculus or cook? No, these are skills you have just not collected in the same manner that the illiterate person is lacking a written language. What should not be startling is that those who are illiterate are talented human beings and are proficient in reason and logic and humor.

It is crucial for everyone to be aware of the magnitude of this tremendous social problem. Instead of ignoring illiteracy or pitying its victims, channel your energy into helping to shrink these statistics. You may take this as a plea to change the world, but I would hope you'll interpret it in the smaller picture as an opportunity to change a person's life for the better. There is a chapter of PROJECT READ at the Wicomico Library. If you are interested in becoming a literacy tutor and have the time to spare, why not find out more about it by calling the library at 749-3612. I think you'll find it's worth your time.

Mitch Rosenwald,
financial manager

Letters to the Editor

"No Hard Feelings"

Dear Editor,

It was a typical off-campus party last Saturday night. The room was crowded and hot, but the beer on tap was cold, and everyone seemed to be having a good enough time (or at least as decent a time as the city of Salisbury will allow).

My fun, however, was short lived. Actually, it ended rather abruptly and, oddly enough, neither the Salisbury Police nor the school administration had anything to do with it. My enjoyment, and the enjoyment of many around me, ceased simultaneously when two students named Bernie Licht and Max Kolbe entered the room. I had no past acquaintance with these students, but perhaps many of you know them personally. You might even be friends with them, but I am not their friend. Nazis don't particularly care for "my kind." You see, Bernie and Max came to the party dressed as Adolph Hitler.

Their attire, I must admit was truly breathtaking, and I might add, tastefully adorned and accessorized with swastikas, poignant white supremacist tears on their cheeks, and (my personal favorite) neatly penciled in "Hitler mustaches"--nice touch boys! It is fashion sense like this that I'm sure will pave their way into the graduate school of their choice and will really "wow" their prospective employers in that all important initial employment interview. You know, you can only make one first impression!

I'm willing to give Bernie and Max the benefit of the doubt and assume that they were making some sort of

demented joke. Can you imagine what these total idiots were thinking as they rummaged through their closets?

"Hey Bernie, what are you going to wear tonight?"

"Well Max, my white oxford would really go great with my new loafers but there is a stain on the collar, and it is too hot to wear a turtleneck..."

"I've got an idea Bernie. Let's wear our KKK outfits! Wouldn't that be funny! We'll be the most popular guys at the party--especially to the girls! I mean we'll be in demand."

"Can't do it Max. I've got urine stains on all my sheets. But here's a better idea: Let's dress up like Hitler! That would be a riot! You know how the saying goes, 'everyone loves a Nazi!'"

"Right again Bernie. You know, for a product of 50 years of inbreeding, you're a pretty bright guy!"

And so their Saturday evening excursion began...

Before I go on, let me tell you why I decided to include their names in the final copy. To be honest, at first I thought I wouldn't. I believe that Bernie and Max were not worth my time and effort. I decided that I wouldn't stoop to their level by employing the same ad homine attacks.

But then I realized the meaning of their public action. We are all guilty of certain prejudices--prejudices which are harmful and wrong--but when kept in the privacy of our homes, while being no less wrong, their damaging ramifications are constrained by the boundaries of our walls and limited to the unfortunate souls who may share the

same dwelling.

Bernie and Max made it a point to publicize their beliefs with a night on the town, as it were, as the Nazi of their choice. It was public scrutiny that they called for. Now, that is exactly what they will receive by their friends, classmates, teachers and family.

Speaking of families, Bernie and Max, why don't you send a copy of this letter to your parents and relatives. See how they feel. They must be so proud of you! Please understand that I would do the same, but much of my family never made it out of the concentration camps you so readily compare to Six Flags.

Let me take you back to Saturday night, once again. When I confronted Bernie at the party (it may have been Max, I'm not really sure--all bigots look the same to me) I demanded that he explain his message to me (in not so many words I assure you). He muttered

some incoherent gibberish--like only a true Nazi could--before his peace loving civilian clad companion jumped between us in a touching defense of his friend: "It's nothing personal buddy," he said as he patted me on the shoulder, "They were just joking about how they were always being 'Jewed on.' It has nothing to do with you, pal."

At that moment, I personally wanted to show all three of them exactly how it felt to be "Jewed on," but somehow, I managed to refrain myself.

Then, Hitler #2 actually offered me his swastika marked hand, as if to gesture, "no hard feelings."

Nothing personal? No hard feelings? Bernie and Max, I can accept the fact that you are both attention starved morons who have no place in this or any other academic community outside

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of Nuremberg, but please do yourselves a favor - read your history book: It shouldn't be too difficult to find some information on the personal atrocities of Hitler's regime - even for you. Better yet, after your next cross burning, why don't you take your deranged pathetic friend to the National Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. See for yourselves how personal it is.

Incidentally, most people know that six million Jews died in the Holocaust, but there was another six million that often get lost in the shuffle. Catholics, Russians, Poles, Gypsies, Socialists, Serbs, homosexuals and anyone considered to be a Jewish sympathizer were all amongst those who were slaughtered by the Third Reich (and they deserve to be remembered too). Who knows Bernie and Max, maybe someone from your families died in the gas chambers.

There is one last point I would like to add to make this letter complete. Lied. Bernie Licht and Max Kolbe are not the names of the students who dressed up like Nazis. You see, I realized something that these two students and the Nazis they glorified were capable of understanding: Even your greatest enemy is deserving of mercy and sometimes of a second chance, and that is what I offer you both.

By the way in case you're wondering who Bernie and Max really are:

Bernhard Lichtenberg, a German Catholic priest, insisted on being allowed to join the Jews in the concentration camps in the east. He was imprisoned by the Nazis for two years and upon his release from prison was arrested by the Gestapo and sent to Dachau. He died on November 5, 1943 while being transported to the Dachau concentration camp.

Maximilian Kolbe, a Polish priest, died in Auschwitz in August 1941. Father Kolbe voluntarily took the place of a Jewish inmate who had been condemned to death by starvation. The German guards were embarrassed by

Kolbe and finally gave him an injection rather than wait for him to starve to death.

Where was their mercy?

Jon Moskin

Writer Criticized

Dear Editor,

After reading one of the letters commenting on the GALA situation, I realized that the writer perfectly illustrated the problem of the "persecuted" imagining or speculating on the thoughts of his "persecutors." The writer began with a declaration that

"the decision not to wear (the prescribed clothing) is a display of homophobia," I don't think Senator McCarthy would have tried to get away with that kind of charge - sounds more like Orwell to me. Thus far, the benevolent folks from Behavior Control can fine me for smoking cigarettes or failing to wear my seat belt or having dirty spark plugs, and now the writer finds people guilty of thinking what he thinks they think!

How did the writer arrive at his conclusions? He saw a damaged sign and declared that it "had been purposely destroyed in what SEEMED to have been an act of 'violent outrage.'" What the writer thinks might have happened "should now make clear the FACT" that a person practicing an alternative lifestyle was symbolically murdered! This "fact should now make clear the fact," that the criminal, given the opportunity, would execute "all gays" in gas chambers and crematoriums.

I'd like to make a proposal which should satisfy all right-thinking people:

1. Let's get a grant from Behavior Control and use the money to track down this vicious criminal.
2. Let's refuse to listen to his/her side of the story, particularly if he/she comes up with some puny defense like "Sorry, man, I just wasn't paying attention and tripped on the damn thing." Only speculation from right-thinkers will be admitted.
3. Let's all wear pointy hats and arm bands with peace signs.
4. Let's go to the library and assuming one of the copiers is working, make a couple of hundred thousand copies of the Constitution.
5. Let's build an enormous pile of Constitutions in Red Square and burn the wrong-thinking SOB at the stake.
6. Let's all dance around the fire while singing, "I'd like to teach the world to think/ in perfect harmony."

Don Cogswell

P.S. Oh, yes, since we're practicing guilty until proven otherwise, I should note that I have several gay friends. We've worked out an agreement in which I don't care about or try to control way goes on in their bedrooms, and they don't care what others think about their lifestyle; of course this could never work on a large scale.

AWARE Speaks

To the campus community:

On April 4, 1968 Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. was murdered.

On April 4, 1991 many of us wore black clothing to remember the day this leader was slain and to make the campus community more aware that the

struggles of the 1960's are the same today. Civil rights for individuals of color/race must continue to be an everyday priority.

The Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality (AWARE) stands in solidarity with civil rights for all individuals.

Thank you,
Chris Robinson
AWARE

Reply to Barkett

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to a letter to the editor from J.J. Barkett, concerning "Jean's Day."

Mr. Barkett claims that he and other students were "psychologically coerced by some imposed social stigma...beyond their control" to not wear jeans March 21. Maybe they were. But they were not coerced by the Gay/Lesbian Alliance. These people were coerced by peer pressure and homophobia.

If Mr. Barkett chose not to wear jeans (even though he really wanted to) because of possible negative consequences of others then maybe he will realize two things. First, if he was afraid of consequences, imagine what it must be like to experience that for every day of your life, just for being honest

about who you are. Second, maybe Mr. Barkett will realize that homophobia affects everyone because gays/lesbians are often an invisible minority.

The second point I wish to address concerns Mr. Barkett's accusation that "proponents of this group are habitual law breakers" because under Maryland law, sodomy is a crime. First, until this year the "sodomy" law applied to all Maryland residents and now applies only to homosexuals. Secondly, you don't have to be gay to be a proponent of GALA; we have many members who are not gay. Third, how dare you assume we are all 1.) sexually active 2.) sexually active in Maryland (because many states have replaced their laws) or 3.) practicing sex that qualifies as "sodomy."

You don't even know me, Mr. Barkett. Unless you've been peeking through my windows you don't know anything about my sexual expression. Furthermore, the sodomy law is a bad law. It is a violation of privacy and freedom of choice. Protection of certain basic rights such as those guaranteed by the first ten amendments to our Constitution for all people, including non-conformist minorities, is of the very ESSENCE of democracy. We do not have to approve of homosexuality to defend the rights of homosexuals.

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Popular disapproval of homosexuality can never justify abrogation of the constitutional rights of this or any minority.

My last gripe has to do with Mr. Barkett's fear of being "fodder for some...homocratic denim fantasy." Don't flatter yourself Mr. Barkett! This fear is based on the **misconception** that gays are predatory. I resent this attitude, this generalization about gay people.

Finally, I invite the campus community to be educated about homophobia, gays, lesbians and bisexuals. As long as most gays are invisible, the pervasive negative stereotype will persist and work against gays' access to emotional, health and

civil rights. To gain the rights to privacy, it is necessary first that gay/lesbian/bisexuals, as a group, make public awareness a priority.

Thank you, to the *Flyer*, for being a place where we can air our thoughts and discuss these issues.

Sincerely,
Chris Robinson
co-founder of GALA

Letter of Thanks

Gulf Advisory Committee,

Hello, how is everyone doing? I'm doing pretty good considering where I am at. Right now my company is in Iraq transporting water for 1st ID and 3rd AD. We also transport POW's. I'm

just writing a little something to let you know I am receiving your newsletters, and Flyers that you have sent. I would like to thank everyone for being so supportive of me and the others that are here. I hope that you keep sending information of what's going on at the school. If anyone finds time to write I will answer all letters. As of now I won't probably be home until June, but that is always subject to change. Let me tell you about our role in Operation Desert Storm. Our transportation unit transported ammunition, water, and rations to front line soldiers. We also moved units from location to location. Our unit supports the Army's 1st infantry division. When the ground war started, our unit was one of the first support units to move into Kuwait with the

ground troops. I don't know what they show on TV about the war, but Iraq really did a number on Kuwait and our forces literally crushed the Iraqi's forces. In fact we could have taken over Iraq if we wanted to. The civilians here suffered the most. I have seen kids that had acid poured over their bodies or bullet wounds in their heads. Most of our medical units treat civilians now since there was a low casualty for our forces. Right now it's pretty boring because we are not running many missions. I just hope we are not going to be here much longer because the temperature is starting to rise. Well I just wanted to tell everyone thank you and I hope to meet you all, soon.

Sincerely,
Terry M. Wood

Gull's Eye View

What is your opinion about the price of tuition increasing for out of state students?

Photos and information compiled
by T.J. Rymoff



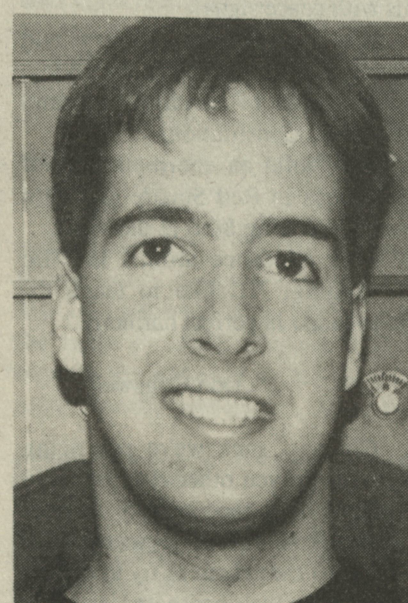
Brad Trellis- Junior

It's not fair but in-state is a benefit. Yes, you pay a lot of state taxes but isn't a lot of this for education? I want to know where money is going! Why is the Bookrack over-priced? Where's the roof on the Walkway?



Sharon Clifton- Junior

I'm not suprised because Salisbury is the most money hungry I've ever known. It seems to me that if Salisbury would spend the money it does have more wisely then this move would not be necessary.



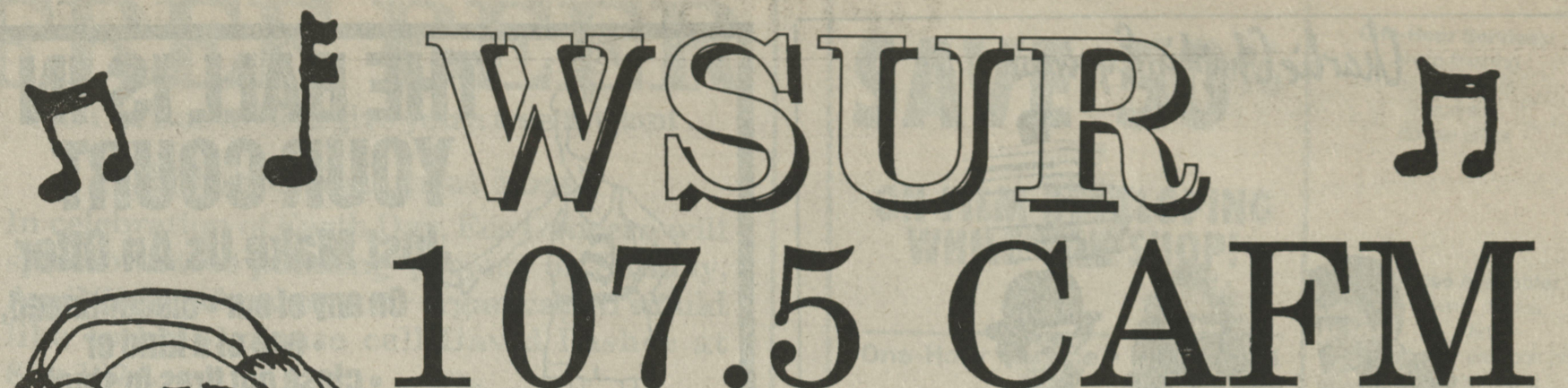
Gene Neavin- Freshman

It's still pretty cheap compared to most colleges. Inflation just takes its toll every year on everything!



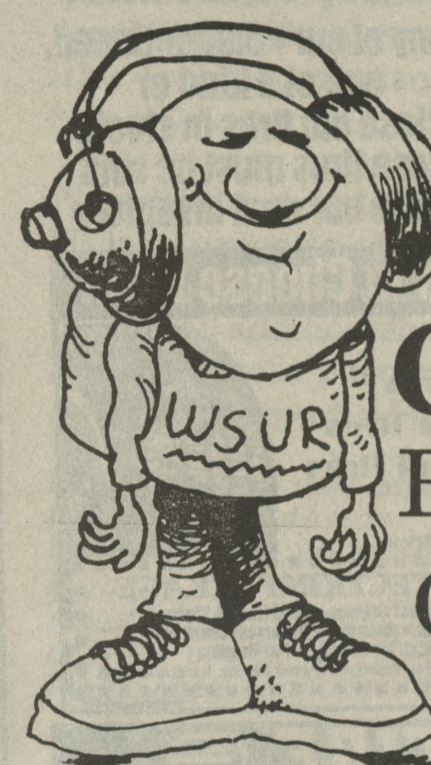
Cyndi Cutler- Senior

You're kidding me! People in Maryland complain that they pay taxes for out of state people but they fail to realize on top of paying almost twice as much tuition, out of state students also pay taxes in their own state.



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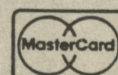
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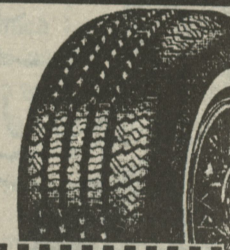
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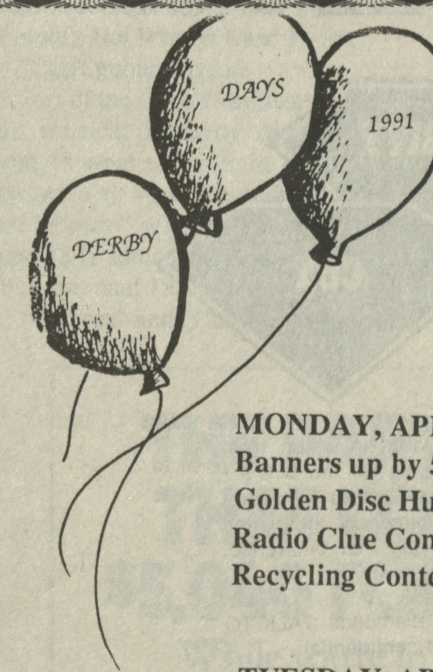
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SSU Hosts Second City Comedy Act

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

The *Second City* National Touring Company has been responsible for 32 years of comic twists and impeccable improvisations. Although the faces have changed, their job remains the same and this routine will be making its way to the SSU campus on Monday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Room.

The concept that is *Second City* has always been translated by six or seven actors who enliven an empty stage with topical comedy sketches using few props and costumes, punctuating scenes with original music. The ensemble creates a slice-of-life environment, lampooning our modern lives-political, social and cultural. The *Second City*



The *Second City* National Touring Company will be performing this Monday at 8pm.

develops all of its material in a performance situation, improvising on ideas suggested by the audience during improvisation sets held nightly after the regular show. Then, by refining, calling and amplifying the ideas during rehearsals, the finished pieces become the next revue.

The comedy troupe has gained a reputation as a small pond that spanned big fish - big fish such as Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Joan Rivers.

Second City is still the pace setter in improvisational comedy with five touring companies covering the U.S. and Canada year-round, the tradition continues. Count on *Second City* to start your evening off with a surprise.

WSUR'S 12th Derby Days Hits SSU

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

Don't panic if you see packs of young ladies chasing young men with black derby's! It's only the 12th Annual Derby Days sponsored by WSUR, the Bookrack, Sport America, the Outdoor Club and SSPB. "This week will be pure mayhem," said WSUR General Manager, Jeremy Sebiri.

The campus wide events began Monday but the games will be taking place through Saturday. Such events include the *Golden Disk Hunt*. Teams find 33 RPM disks and get points. The team with the most golden discs gets bonus points. *The Banner Competition* has several categories with points being awarded for features ranging from biggest to the ugliest. WSUR is also holding a *Radio Clue Contest* April 20th, but you have to listen to win. A new competition is being sponsored by The Outdoor Club. *The Recycling Contest* challenges teams attempting to gather the most recyclable material for points. Material includes paper, cardboard, glass, aluminum, plastics,

and tin.

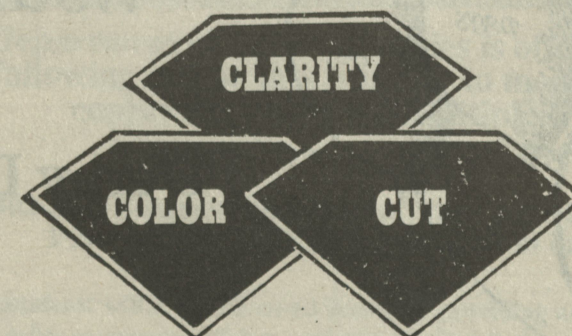
"Tuesday is when the action really starts," says Sebiri. This is the day of the *Derby Chase*, which goes till the 19th of April. Wednesday will be the *Air Band Contest* from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. Entries perform a skit or song that best represents Derby Days sponsors as well as themselves. The beauty pageant has male team captains dress in drag and answer a few questions - depending on how well they answer, determines the winner. "This competition can be wild" says Sebiri. "It has a tendency to get out of hand."

As the week winds down - the excitement doesn't end as points are tallied for derbies and golden disks on Friday and preparations begin for the Saturday climax of Derby Days - *Games Day*. Bring a picnic lunch to the gig, baby. Events include *Dizzy Izzy*, egg toss, keg rolling and musical chairs. The list goes on and on, including the ultimate scavenger hunt where teams have to race the clock to find very obscure items, with the ultimate prize

being Derby Daddy. "Games Day is nuts" says Sebiri, "The teams are so competitive."

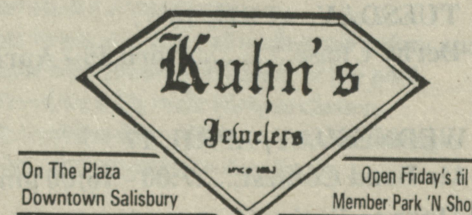
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Movie Review

New Jack City

by Dave Lasher, photography editor

1986 - The year "crack" cocaine hit the streets of America. Within a few short years our nations has been transformed by the surge of crack in our inner cities. This is the setting and the beginning of the socially conscious, provocative, and yet entertaining 'New Jack City,' AKA NYC, starring Wesley Snipes. As Nino Brown, Snipes is transformed from a small-time cocaine dealer in New York City, to a multi-million dollar drug king pin who idolizes "Scarface" from the private theater in his mansion.

New Jack City would probably be enjoyed more by people who can relate to and appreciate rap music and the culture associated with Black Society.

Flava Flav, for example, appears in the film in two or three scenes performing with the trademark watch. At similar points in this movie the film seems to progress much like an MTV video. This is understood when the credits roll - Fab 5 Freddy of "MTV Raps" fame produced NJC. The title itself alludes to the emergence of the "New Jack Swing" style of music and culture.

Ice-T, better known for his pop success, which he should unfortunately stick to, plays Scott Appleton, an undercover cop playing the Don Johnson of New York City. Judd Nelson, Ice-T's partner does a fine job in a role unlike any of his past roles. Comedian Chris Black, adds a social conscious to NJC as he is transformed

from a street wise New York youth to a crack-addicted street person. Although better known for his stand-up routines, Black turns in a convincing performance in those scenes related to his addiction. Ice-T later rescues his character, getting him into a rehab center, to use him later to infiltrate the 'CMB,' Brown's drug gang.

What New Jack City lacks in Ice-T's mediocre performance, it makes up for in action, funky music and a decent plot. Again if you enjoy Public Enemy, and the other music of this age, this new twist of a gangster movie is for you.

New Jack City is currently showing at Hoyt Theatres-Movies 6.



STEPHANIE MCMULLIN, PHOTOGRAPHER

Audio Row

Rhythm Corp and the Spin Doctors

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

A few years back, a band named *Rhythm Corp* had a sizable hit in the song "Common Ground." Now, *Rhythm Corp* is back trying to repeat that success with its new album "The Future's Not What It Used To Be."

It ain't gonna happen.

Part of the *Corp's* original charm was its musical integrity and ingenuity. But, in what seems to be an attempt to ensure Top 40 success, the band plays on "Future" with an unoriginal sound that falls somehow in between that of *Warrant* and *The Smithereens*.

"Choices" and "Hell Has No Heroes,"

particularly, sound a lot like *Warrant* leftovers. "Satellites" is poppy junk that no rock band would claim and the politically themed "Voice of Reason" sounds racist.

The worst song is "Mother," a lame attempt to be environmentally aware that breaks down into educational fare that sounds as if it were hatched from the creators of *Sesame Street* ("M" is for the murderer of the forests, 'o' is for the ocean black with foam...").

To insult this album further would be easy, and very much in order. In this day and age of environmentalism, though, I'm sure *Rhythm Corp* would want me to conserve space and paper and

just get to their grade, a big fat F.

If you need some quality new music, check out the formidable white man's funk of the *Spin Doctors*. With a little southern flavoring, the *Spin Doctors* are much like the *Chilli Peppers* without metal.

"Up For Grabs...Live!" is an

impressive six song collection that has been earning considerable press space in music and entertainment magazines. "Yo Mamas A Pajama" and "Big Fat Funky Booty" transcend all sorts of cultural and musical boundaries. "Up For Grabs" is definitely B+ work from an up and coming band.

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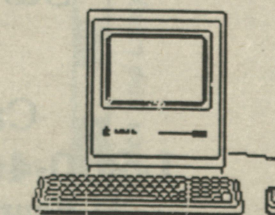
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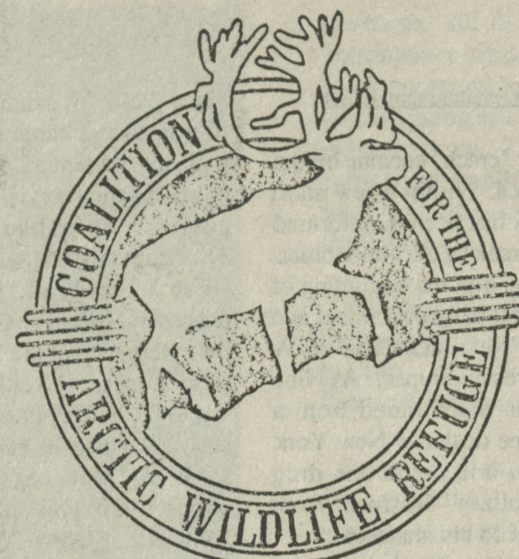
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LESSON
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*"And Vince,
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Remember there could be a dummy in
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Men's Lacrosse team Tops Rankings

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Things have worked out nicely for Salisbury State's men's lacrosse team.

Very nicely.

Prior to the start of the season attackman Rusty Pritzlaff said the Sea Gulls had the kind of schedule where they could feasibly go undefeated.

Salisbury has held up on that end of the deal. Following Saturday's West Chester win, SSU is 11-0. The "feasibly" has been rather easily, barring the season opener against Roanoke.

Ranked fourth in the preseason, Salisbury benefited from Hobart's surprising loss to Ohio Wesleyan. Hobart, the Division III powerhouse who has won the NCAA Championship 11 times running, fell from the top spot and was replaced by the undefeated Sea Gulls.

Now the main obstacle between Salisbury and an unblemished regular season record is rival Washington College.

Which brings up another interesting story.

Earlier this season Washington suspended 10 players, seven of whom were starters, for their part in an incident in February during a return trip from Duke University. The 10 players were in a school van that was clocked going 93 mph by the North Carolina State Highway Patrol.

Upon inspection of the van, both empty beer cans and unopened 12-packs were discovered.

Salisbury hosts Washington College April 27 at Sea Gull Stadium, and is looking to avenge a 13-10 loss to the Shoremen at Kibler Field in Chestertown last season.

Head coach Jim Berkman said it isn't too difficult for his team to stay focused on individual games.

Women's Lacrosse

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

The Salisbury State University women's lacrosse team broke out to a big lead early last Thursday and settled for a 17-12 victory over host Goucher College.

Junior Joanne Fotia netted seven goals and added two assists to lead the team to their fourth win of the season (4-5).

"We played very well at the start," said senior defender Stephanie Ellsworth who is back from an early season injury. "And because of that, we were able to play a lot of subs and try a lot of new things."

Junior Jamie Bentkowski added three goals and two assists to the cause, and Carolyn Hyman also netted three goals.

"We work hard at practice all week. Really hard. The game is a reward for our players."

Berkman also is pleased about his team's last three games being a week apart. Salisbury takes on Hampden-Sydney, ranked 13th this Saturday, then Washington College.

"It's a big advantage for recruiting," added Berkman. "It's also nice to have the publicity for the school, too."

Junior midfielder Dan Gourley said he is feeling more pressure being ranked number one. "There has been a lot more coverage for this team and that makes it hard to stay focused," he added.

"I want to get the season over with and get to the playoffs," said Gourley. "There is a lot expected of this team, but there's a nice feeling in the air."

Senior midfielder Kent Case was a bit surprised by the reaction of the St. Mary's players last week after SSU beat them 17-7.

"The players came up and were real happy we were ranked number one. They said to bring it home guys. Bring the championship to Maryland," said Case.

"The only pressure we feel is that from the media. It's nice to get the attention though. People who haven't covered us in a while are coming back," said senior goaltender Scott Bentkowski.

Case added, "We can't look ahead. We have tough games against Washington College and Hampden-Sydney College."

"It's nice having a whole week to prepare for each game," said Case. "It's like preseason when we go at each other all the time and get hungry for someone to play against."

NCAA Division III lacrosse rankings come out of Charlottesville, Va. from the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

But if Salisbury were to finish

Downs Goucher

"We need to concentrate more," continued Ellsworth. "We have the skill; we just need to work on better passing; that's the key right now."

The Sea Gulls have won back to back games against Goucher and Sweet Briar on April 6. Salisbury's 17-4 victory over Sweet Briar was preceded by a loss to Frostburg State by a score of 14-9.

The Sea Gull's longest road trip of the season (four games) ended with the Goucher win. Today the Gulls face cross-shore rival Washington College at home. Salisbury then makes a brief stop at Georgetown on Thursday, and rounds out their schedule with a home game on Sunday with Mary Washington College.

But if Salisbury is ranked in the top slot at the end of the season, that does not necessarily mean SSU will be the host of the Final Four. That's because an NCAA selection committee, separate of the USILA makes that decision.



SSU's Eric Ungleich takes a spill during Saturday's 14-10 victory over West Chester.

Sea Gulls have Close Call with Rams

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

"Too close" is how senior goalie Scott Bentkowski summed up Saturday's 14-10 win over the unranked Rams of West Chester.

Salisbury just couldn't get on track all day as the Rams stayed close to the top-ranked Sea Gulls.

"West Chester gave 100 percent the whole game," said sophomore John Russell. "We were lucky to come away with a win."

In the opening stanza head coach Jim Berkman shuffled players in and out as SSU led by only one goal. West Chester got two goals in the last minute to close the gap to 4-3.

In the second quarter SSU couldn't shake the Rams and went into the locker room with a 8-5 lead.

Perhaps the highlight of the game came early in the second when Bentkowski made a chest save. Senior midfielder Kent Case snagged the ball out of the air and spotted John Russell streaking down field. Russell fed attackman Rick Berkman then flicked to fellow teammate Rusty Pritzlaff for one of his five goals.

The second half was much of the same as the Gulls looked sluggish.

undefeated, there is a good possibility Sea Gull Stadium would be the site of the Final Four.

And wouldn't that be a nice ending to a season that has worked out very nicely.

"They took away our transition game all day," said Pritzlaff.

West Chester goalie Pat Brown made 32 saves on 49 shots by the Gulls and was the key to keeping the Rams close.

"He was very quick in the cage," said Pritzlaff.

SSU was led by Pritzlaff who netted five goals. Berkman added three goals and two assists and Bentkowski stopped 22 shots. Defenseman Chris Andrews made a crucial save midway through the fourth as well.

Earlier in the week SSU notched its first win after claiming the number one ranking at St. Mary's 17-7.

The game was marred by 18 SSU penalties which put added pressure on the defense.

"Our defense was led by our goalies Geoff Sanders and Scott Bentkowski," said junior defenseman Ed Berry. "They made some critical saves which sparked the offense."

SSU traveled to North Carolina on April 6 and crushed Guilford 31-8. Fifteen different Sea Gulls scored.

Salisbury will put an 11-0 record, their best since 1985, on the line this Saturday at Sea Gull Stadium against Hampton-Sydney College, ranked 13th.

Lamboni Makes Sure their Training is Complete

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

Equipped with a backpack of tape and scissors, while wearing one of those new sweatshirts, the athletic trainers at Salisbury State are the athletes that put as much time into a team's practice sessions as anyone else. However, the coach will never be able to call on them to bang out that base hit in the bottom of the ninth inning or to nail that clutch free throw with no time left on the clock to win the game.

The athletic trainers spend their time training and practicing for sideline activities. Their job is to get the injured athletes back on the field as quick as possible, while keeping the uninjured athletes uninjured.

"What some athletes might not realize is that we're out there for them," said senior trainer Steve Platt.

"Injuries happen and if they want to be able to play at their best potential, then that's why we're out there."

Platt has been in the AT program all four of his years at SSU. Thus, he has accumulated nearly 4000 hours of practical experience. The test that Platt and nearly all of the other trainees under head trainer Pat Lamboni are working for is the NATA exam. The NATAs only require 1500 hours of practical experience. So, why then has Platt more than doubled the required amount?

"I love what I do," claimed Platt.

And it's no wonder he loves what he does because Salisbury has one of the best programs around.

"Of all the schools we play," complimented senior athlete "Stosh" Schtierman, "our trainers really are the best. They've had the best training experience."

Schtierman, who is an assistant coach for the baseball team, has traveled and seen many other trainers and their facilities with the basketball team as an athlete. And after an injury this past season, he probably has seen the training room as much as anyone.

Lamboni, who now heads the program he graduated from in 1978, will be saying his goodbyes to seven more graduating seniors this year who he considers all "top of the line" trainers. Lamboni said that the reason for this is mainly due to an increase in the academic area and practical requirements.

"We have seven courses in athletic training specifically," said Lamboni. "And then there are the required 1500 hours."

To help support the claim that Lamboni is putting on one of the best programs around, sophomore trainer Carlo Mastrangelo said, "Just take a look at the track record of our graduates."

"We've got about 35 to 40 graduates currently practicing all over the place," said Lamboni.

A small list of the places that graduates include trainers at Georgetown University (Lori Michael and Doud Hoffman), Penn State (Dan Manthley), the Baltimore Blast (Marty McGurty) and Cherokee (NJ) High School (Jeff Wood). Wood went straight to Cherokee after graduation; no graduate school was required.

"Pat's building a great program here," continued Mastrangelo, who has over 1000 hours already. "Your program is only as good as your staff and your staff makes the program, so he's trying to recruit the best."

A recruiting program for to-be athletic trainers? That is exactly how Lamboni turns out some of the best prepared trainers around.

And for the best trainers around SSU? Lamboni rewards them by having them traveling with the sports teams.

"It is a privilege for them to travel," said Lamboni. "It shows that they have the basic knowledge of injuries and proven responsibility."

However, some trainers agree that there is a little more to it.

"It is exciting to travel," confessed sophomore trainer Chris Cassidy, "but it's also a lot of work."

"You leave on a Friday (for lacrosse) and are gone practically the whole weekend, but it's a lot of fun."

Cassidy became interested in sports medicine in high school because she was always injured. She chose to learn from Lamboni because, as she said "you got into the program much earlier than other schools."

Cassidy has accumulated nearly 700 hours thus far.

Not all of the trainers in the program have gone up through the ranks however. Senior Michele Ghezzi was a field hockey player her first three years at SSU and then decided to move into the training room just this past year.

"I've always liked sports," claimed Ghezzi, "and I like taking care of people. So I'm going to stick around another year just to complete the hours requirement."

Ghezzi, who has put in over 90 hours in her one year in the program, says that she now has a better understanding of all the time that goes into it, but she adds, "It's worth it."

Mastrangelo added, "Your (team is) not going to win games if your players aren't ready to play. The training room is all part of the sport."

The trainers agree that they try to make the training room as relaxing as it can be. By playing the radio in the training room and getting to know the players on a more personal level, the trainers try to put the athletes at ease while the actual work is done.

Although many athletes try to hide the fact they may be hurt, trainers claim

that they are only hurting themselves because 1.) they aren't performing at their top level and 2.) a more serious injury could occur.

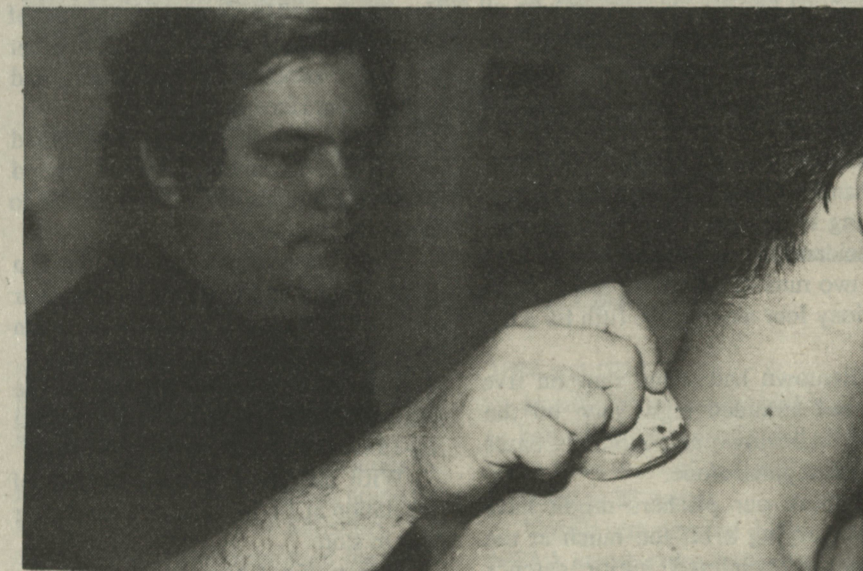
"We try to rotate the trainers through every sport, with everyone getting some football experience," added Lamboni.

Since football players seem to incur the most injuries over the course of a season, the sport also calls for the most amount of trainers.

"We try to have two trainers for all sports," continued Lamboni, "but football and lacrosse require more as they are more injury-prone. Football - we try to have six or seven trainers."

Lamboni runs a strict program because as Cassidy said, "It makes us more disciplined and better people."

And a clean training room also. Q-tips are needed to make sure even the dust does not collect on the air vents.



Sport Shorts

TRACK

Four new records were set by the Sea Gull track team in the Captain's Classic in Newport News, Va., April 6. The men placed fourth, the women fifth.

MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis is on a three-game win streak after beating Wesley, 7-2, and Christopher Newport, 6-3. SSU is 8-3 overall, 2-0 in the ESAC.

Against Wesley SSU won five of six single matches, all in straight sets.

The ESAC Conference Tournament is this weekend. Salisbury is the two-time defending ESAC Champion.

STAT OF THE WEEK

Bernie Phidej, a senior men's tennis player, sports a 9-1 record thus far this spring. The Rockville native has picked up eight wins in singles play and one in doubles. His only loss came against Francis Marion, that after five wins to start the season.

Mark Buzzell, a 1986 Salisbury graduate, holds the record for best winning percentage in a season. Buzzell in 1986 went 17-1, a .941 clip. Buzzell also holds the record for consecutive wins. In 1986 he lost his first match. Then reeled off 17 in a row.

Six Hours, 35 Runs Later, Gulls Still Fall Short

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

Senior Frank Szymanski's two-run blast to left centerfield in the bottom of the eighth inning gave the Salisbury State baseball squad its 17th run of the game but was still not enough as they fell victim in the second game of a doubleheader with Allentown College, 18-17.

"It just sounded sweet when I hit it," said the co-captain Szymanski. "I've been in a bit of a slump but today I've regained my confidence."

The first game started out nicely for the Sea Gull team although due to several key errors, the Centaurs rallied back for a 7-1 victory.

Freshman Jeff Garrett (1-2) started the game with a no-hitter through the first four innings, however, the Gulls were on the downside of the scoring, 2-1.

"I don't know what was up with all the errors," continued Szymanski. "We had been playing well in practice and the two games today were a complete turnaround."

The first game brought six errors to the hands of Salisbury with five of them coming in the fourth and fifth innings. Coincidentally, the Centaurs scored their first two runs in the fourth and added a cushiony four more in the fifth for a 6-0 lead.

Allentown had seven runs on five hits and stranded eight men on the paths. Allentown also stole six bases in the first game alone.

"I think our pitchers might have been worrying a bit too much at the beginning," claimed junior catcher Frank Del Gaudio.

Game two not only brought Centaur stolen bases, but a high scoring, hard-hitting, Centaur blowout, Salisbury comeback game that brought a lot of positive things out despite an 18-17 loss.

"I know how explosive our offense can be," said senior outfielder John Lettieri of the results of game two. "I know this offense is going to score

runs."

Explode for runs is right, although Allentown beat Salisbury to the punch.

In an hour-long second inning, Allentown scored 10 runs on seven hits with only one Sea Gull error. Allentown brought 16 batters to the plate in the inning. The Centaurs left the inning pleased with a 10-run lead despite leaving the bases loaded.

Sophomore Chris Hall came in to relief freshman starter Derrick Yobst (1-1) during the marathon inning.

Junior Rod Harrison started the Salisbury half of the second off with a walk. Sophomore David Shull then connected with a single up the middle. The runners were moved up on sophomore Todd Donaldson's grounder to second. Harrison then scored on a grounder by DelGaudio.

The Gulls then put together an impressive two-out rally down 10-1. Junior Dean Hamburg hit the first of three consecutive doubles. The other two were knocked out by Lettieri, and senior John Hershberger.

After a few walks and contributed errors, Shull connected for his second hit of the inning on a 2-run double to close the margin to 10-7.

The Centaurs responded to the Sea Gull rally by adding three runs on four hits in third inning, which was again answered with another Salisbury rally.

The Gulls scored four runs in the third and tied the game in the fourth 13-13 on a Hershberger single to right.

With the game tied at the end of regulation at 14-14, another long inning was in store.

"When things have gone wrong this year," said co-captain Lettieri, "things go wrong."

The Centaurs took four runs on three hits in the eighth. Back to back hits from Centaurs Rich Moudy and Chris Aiello accounted for the four runs.

Salisbury put together a valiant effort that responded with two hits but only three runs. Lettieri, who went 3 for 4 and five runs scored in the nightcap, had a two-out walk. Hershberger then

looking forward to facing them in the fall."

Salisbury then hosted UMBC and came away with a 6-1 win.

Singles winners for SSU Sherri Shepherd, Lee, Hipps and Christina De Santo.

Doubles winners were the team of Trelease and Millie Baer, and Lee and Hipps combined for a win as well.

Salisbury' record stands at 8-3, 2-2 for the spring.

SSU travels to Virginia Wesleyan College on Wednesday for its final matcher of the year.



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An Allentown player steals third on a loose ball by SSU's #34.

added another RBI to his team leading 17 with a double, which was followed by the Szymanski homer.

"It's disappointing to score that many runs and lose to a team like Allentown," continued Del Gaudio.

The double defeat left the Sea Gulls with a record of 7-15, 3-3 in the conference, while the Centaurs up their mark to 16-8, 4-2.

Earlier in the week the Sea Gulls found much success in their travel to Wesley as they picked up a victory by a

score of 15-1. Prior to that, the team split a doubleheader with Catholic. The first game saw winning pitcher sophomore Don Rera in the driver's seat shutting out Catholic 6-0. The second game brought on few runs for the losing pitcher, senior Andy Redmond, as the Gulls dropped the game 8-1.

"We're now starting to play up to par," summed up Szymanski.

Lettieri added, "Despite our record, we haven't been behind a team that has been able to outman us."

Sea Gull Sports this Week.....

MEN'S LACROSSE		
20	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	1:00
WOMEN'S LACROSSE		
16	WASHINGTON	4:30
18	at Georgetown	4:30
21	MARY WASHINGTON	2:00
BASEBALL		
16	At Washington	3:00
18	CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT	3:00
20	FROSTBURG STATE (2)	1:00
SOFTBALL		
18	ALLENTOWN (2)	3:00
20	at William Patterson	1:00
21	at Kean	1:00
MEN'S TENNIS		
16	WIDENER	3:30
20	at ESAC tournament	9:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS		
17	at Virginia Wesleyan	3:00
TRACK AND FIELD		
20	at Bison Invitational Gallaudet University	10:00

Lady Netters Close Split Schedule

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

The Salisbury State women's tennis team had a rough week losing two matches and winning one.

Lisa Trelease was the only singles winner at the Catholic University Women's Tennis Classic. She beat Megan Rave 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Niki Lee and Beth Hipps won the number three doubles title 6-2, 6-3.

SSU then traveled to Washington College on Tuesday, April 2 and lost 9-0.

"The scores are very deceiving," said Trelease, "They hit the ball well. We're

Softball Sweeps Wesley Bringing Record to 11-4

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

Jane Cleveland's bases loaded triple in the bottom half of the third inning broke open last Friday's second game with Wesley leading the Salisbury State softball team to a 10-0 victory and a sweep of the day's doubleheader.

"It was my biggest hit of the year so far," said the senior outfielder Cleveland. "I was so happy because I had been in a bit of a slump and it's getting my confidence back."

After squeezing out game one against the Wolverines behind senior pitcher Amy Geppi (7-1) by a score of 3-2, the Lady Gulls began the nightcap where they left off in the first game.

"We were out for revenge this year," continued Cleveland. "We lost to them last year when we probably shouldn't have."

After a walk to freshman Dianne Racine, Junior Sharrey Hammond was hit by a pitch. Sondra Miller, then

Coaches Sell SSU with Lack of Scholarships

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The media really gets caught up in where Travis Best or Cherokee Parks are going to school. There's signing dates, national letters of intent, certain recruiting dates.

The whole deal gets very complicated and as we have seen in the not so distant past, very corrupt.

Things are a little different on a Division III campus like Salisbury State University.

There are no athletic scholarships. In fact, no money can be specifically geared to athletes.

But that doesn't mean SSU coaches don't get out to see high school athletes and try to sell them on SSU.

Look no farther than assistant men's basketball coach Andy Sachs to prove that fact.

"I saw us (Salisbury) play against Lincoln while I was in high school, talked to coach and then saw the campus," said Jamie Gosweiler, a Sachs recruitment. "Andy is a great recruiter."

Gosweiler saw the campus and that's the key said Sachs.

"Once I get a kid here for a visit," said Sachs, "I think the campus sells itself."

Women's basketball head coach Bridget Benshetler doesn't see herself as going through a recruiting season.

"I recruit 365 days a year," said the first-year coach. "Right now is a heavy time because I'm getting the heartbreak cases - the kids who expected scholarships from Division I and Division II who just didn't get them."

Benshetler added, "I've sent packages

reached on a fielder's choice. The stage was set for a bases loaded double by sophomore Sandy Lawless. Salisbury took the 2-0 lead into the third inning where the flood gates opened with six more runs.

"We got the consistent hitting we've been looking for," said senior Sharri Rupertus. "Sondra (Miller) and Sharrey (Hammond) have provided most of it so far this year."

Racine led off the third with a single to left. Both Hammond and Miller reached first with help from the Wesley pitcher - Hammond by an error and Miller with a walk.

Sophomore Yvette Hess' grounder to second was booted to open the lead to 3-0. The next batter was Lawless who reached first on a bases loaded walk. That set the stage for Cleveland's 3 RBI triple knocking the game out of hand at 7-0.

The slaughter rule was put into effect when Salisbury went up by the tenth

to every high school in the neighboring five states. It's a lot of work but it's something you've got to do for a couple of years."

Benshetler said she has about nine girls coming in who are interested in playing women's basketball. But, she cautioned, "I don't consider them mine until they've spent two weeks on the court in October. There's just so many things that can happen in between."

Admissions and Financial Aid Counselor Paul Zimmerman works closely with prospective SSU athletes.

"Division III athletes generally have their priorities in line," said Zimmerman. "They are geared towards academics but still have a passion for athletics, be it basketball, soccer or field hockey."

Zimmerman continued, "Often when I'm out at a high school I'll be approached by an athlete the coaches haven't come across. So I'll act as the resource person and alert a coach."

Zimmerman echoed the bottom line. "Athletes are afforded the same opportunities to financial aid, but nothing more."

"We award financial aid on academic merit, regardless of whether you can put a ball through a hoop or toss one 70 or 80 yards. And financial aid is based on your need at home."

Football head coach Joe Rotellini has had a great deal of experience in recruiting. Before coming to SSU last season, he was with Shippensburg, a Division II school.

"At Shippensburg we went by the national letter of intent. There were also time frames as to when you could

run in the fifth inning.

The two victories upped the Lady Gulls' mark to 11-4, while dropping Wesley's to 9-9.

Two days prior to the Wesley contest, Salisbury found themselves on the down side of a doubleheader sweep. Salisbury fell victim to Wilmington College 12-2 in the first and 2-0 in the second.

"We just didn't hit or make good contact with the ball that day," said



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An SSU player charges for first during Saturday's game.

recruit," said Rotellini. "Here we kind of play a wait-and-see game as to who's going to be playing for us."

Rotellini said with the absence of athletic scholarships, he drives home the academic reputation of Salisbury. All coaches interviewed stressed the same point.

"We have a growing academic reputation here," said Rotellini. "We also are located near Ocean City and we have a positive tradition of football. They can be part of the rebuilding program."

According to Rotellini the athletic department is not allowed to help any potential student-athlete with financial aid. The athlete is responsible for contacting that department themselves.

Rotellini added, "We can give a student-athlete the opportunity to play a lot sooner here. He may not get playing time at a large school until his junior or senior year. Early on he may be doing nothing more than holding tackling dummies."

Both Rotellini and Sachs said there are Division III schools out there bending the rules.

One institution who did some bending and breaking was Upsala College, a school Salisbury's men's basketball team thumped this season.

Upsala is in the middle of five-year probation for the men's basketball team.

A booster for the athletic department was found to have paid athletes between

Rupertus.

Geppi lost her first game of the season when Wilmington's Nicole Tolliver hit a two-run single in the sixth inning of the nightcap.

"Our defense is really solid at this point and it should continue for the rest of the season," continued Rupertus.

The Gulls continue their homestand this Thursday with a two-gamer against Allentown at 3 p.m.

1984 and 1988.

In addition to the probation, Upsala is banned from postseason play for three years and had last year's schedule trimmed to 22 games.

Upsala cooperated fully with the NCAA investigation and now has a new president, athletic director and men's basketball coach.

According to Sachs, Salisbury has taken some extra measures to ensure that there is no bending of the rules.

Salisbury also has rigid rules on campus visits and has a strict recruiting budget, Sachs said.

Often an athlete is not recruited but walks on and is an impact player for Salisbury. Senior righthand pitcher Andy Redmond is one of those athletes.

Redmond was not recruited per-se, but instead contacted the baseball coach at Salisbury. Redmond, a three-year letterman (he missed one season due to an injury) is tied for most decisions on the Salisbury pitching staff this season.

The good track record of Division III recruiters can probably be attributed to the philosophy--"What's the point in cheating?"

But it does happen. It would be naive to think it doesn't. But in general, athletes at Salisbury come here for many reasons, not athletics alone.

And for academics, location, athletics and a quality four-year experience, coaches and athletes agree, Salisbury State can stack up with anyone.

Help for Desert Storm

Even though the war is over, there are still 17 SSU students and staff members still deployed for Operation Desert Storm who need your support.

--Continue to write letters. Addresses of troops from SSU are posted on the bulletin board next to the information desk in the University Center.

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--Come to the next scheduled welcome home function. Janice Martin, David McCulloh and John Smith will remove their names from the "Troop Tree" by the information desk in the University Center at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 19.

If you'd like to become more involved, contact Dave Gano (x36100) or Major Sue Hardman (x36296) of the Gulf Advisory Committee.

SSU Entrepreneur Club

The purpose of the SSU Entrepreneur Club is to direct students to the entrepreneur world of business. The students are exposed to a "hands on approach" to what it takes to build a business and to make it prosper. In addition, the club features a variety of dynamic business leader lectures. There is an interest meeting on April 17 at 5:30 in Devilbiss Hall 225.

Eco Concern

In celebration of Earth Day, Monday, April 22, Eco Concern will be planting trees to help our local environment on Saturday, April 20th at 10 am at San Domingo, 11 miles from the SSU campus.

Students and members of the campus community are encouraged to attend and help contribute to our local environment.

Please call David Lasher at 860-1874 for information. Transportation will be available.

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a powderpuff football event that will take place on Saturday, April 27 at the men's lacrosse game against Washington College. This will be the biggest lacrosse game of the season. So come out and support your men's lacrosse team and your RHA. The track team is also hosting its home invitational of the season. They would also like to have your support.

Our next general meeting is on Tuesday, April 16 at 9:15 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Choptank Hall. Come on over and check us out! We are beginning the election process this week. Come with ideas of who you would like to be nominated. Yourself maybe? If you have any questions or comments about RHA please feel free to call Kristen at 548-4197. Leave a message if no one is there.

Summer Orientation

A limited number of students are being hired to assist with the Summer Orientation (testing, advising and registration) Program for new students and their families. Fall semester sophomores, juniors and seniors will be needed to work June 17-20, June 24-27 and July 9 and 10. Applicants should be in good academic standing, involved with extra-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs, service/organizations on campus, good role models and articulate about SSU. A brief program will be required. Interested students should fill out an application at the Work Experience office in the Physical Plant Building. Deadline for application is May 3.

Senator Elections

Senate Elections will be held from April 22-25. The voting tables will be located in the University Center during the day and in the dining hall at night. The hours are as follows:

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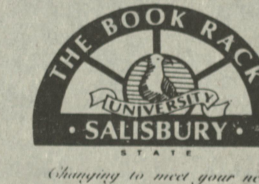
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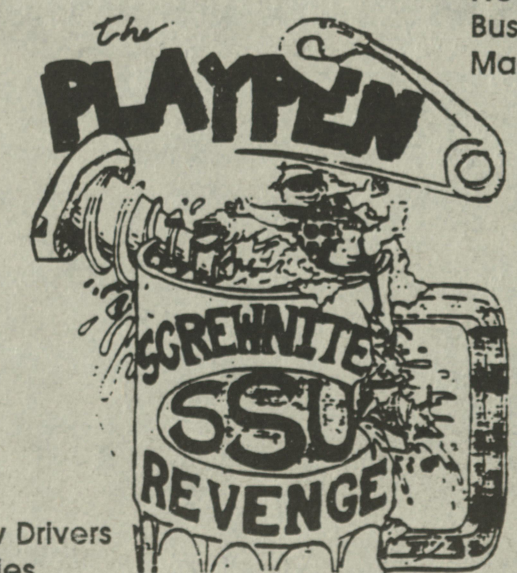
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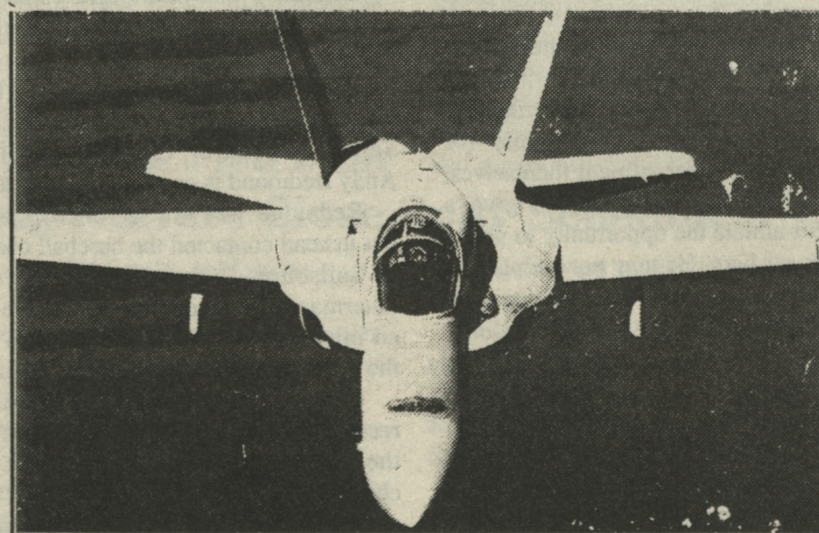
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